THE FOURTH

Parade, Orations, Ball A Dramatic Conclusion and Salutes the Order.

(From Sunday's Advertiser)

Public spirit manifested itself yesterday at a meeting of the sub-committees of the Fourth of July general committee in planning that the coming national holiday be observed with a parade of military and civic bodies, orations in the Capitol grounds and dancing in the evening at the Young and Hawaiian hotels. The meeting was held in the throne room of the Capitol building at 11 a. m., with Col. J. W. Jones in the chair, Secretary Taylor and Treasurer Hall being present.

The secretary notified the meeting that C. M. Cooke, appointed chairman of the Finance Committee, had declined to serve, but held himself ready to contribute funds when the subscription list came around. Mr. Gilman also notified the committee he would be unable to serve. L. E. Pinkham, of the Finance Committee, who was present, said nothing had been done to collect funds.

The Literary Committee, through W. R. Farrington, chairman, announced its recommendations were for literary exercises to be held at 10:30 a. m. in the Capitol grounds; that Theo, Richards be requested to organize a chorus of school children to sing national anthems accompanied by the band or other music; that F. E. Thompson be selected to read the Declaration of Independence. The committee asked for an allowance of \$100. The committee has also appointed a sub-committee to see Mr. W. G. Irwin to secure the Opera House in the event of rain on the Fourth. The Acting Governor will be asked to preside at the literary exercises. The following is the proposed form of program:

Music, prayer, music, reading of Declaration of Independence, music, address, "American Citizenship;" music, address, "Future of the Republic." The report was adopted.

The Sports Committee, through Harry was finally decided to cut out a sports program, as the boat races at Pearl Harbor in the forenoon and baseball in the afternoon would cover this feature.

G. W. R. King of the Ball Committee did not think a ball necessary. W. R. Farrington, however, proposed that Even in a murder case, Judge De to "pur itself to sleep" and that he in a trance, can only be explained by a dances be given at both the Young and Bolt said, there might be ball under never saw a Hawaiian in Hilo doing man who can demonstrate (to his own Hawalian hotels in the evening, the committee furnishing music for both places. In the event of the transport Deputy Attorney General Fleming in-Thomas arriving on the morning of the Fourth from Manila, the band aboard, if any, might be secured for the dances, as well as the parade. G. W. R. King was appointed chairman, vice Major Potter, who will be out of town on the Fourth. With the chairman will be associated Dr. Hobdy and F. C. Smith.

C. L. Crabbe for the Parade, Salute and Fire-works Committee, reported that it was desired to have the parade as early as possible. Captain Nichols, U. S. A., suggested that the two artillery companies from Camp McKinley would be in line at 8:45 a. m. Capmarines in line. Col. Jones will have in which no bills were found. the First Regiment, N. G. H., in line, and the Fire Department would also be represented. E. W. Quinn said the worth of good fireworks could be ob-Catholic bands might be had. The committee thought \$300 would cover ev-

erything, including fireworks. The sum of \$500 at the outside is thought to be sufficient for all commit-

Adjournment was taken to 11 a. m.

KAMALO ESTATE

next Wednesday.

The entire property of the Kamalo Sugar Co., Ltd., is to be sold at auction on Tuesday, October 24, at noon, unless sooner disposed of at private sale. The plantation has had a checkered career and has produced, so far, a crop of lawsuits as well as cane. The planof Molokai. The sale will doubtless at- tion). tract considerable attention as the estate is a valuable piece of real estate. The sale is ordered by David Dayton, assignce, and full particulars are obtainable of J. Alfred Magoon and J. Lightfoot, attorneys for assignees, or Will E. Fisher, auctioneer,

J. E. Manik is 38 years old and a native of Normampton, Conn. At 14 he swept the floor of a small retail store in that town and made himself generalby uneful at \$5 a week. Up to about ten years ago he was a sterk of the Edward. Matter Company of New Howe. Today he is president of a company that represents forty-two large retail stores which do so account business of \$50,000. Assume that with Mr. Manufe by Will hane Y. Party, non-of Thomas Borry, yle-gentedent of the Corp. Revisions year Minate of Sanke. The bond of the com-pacy mosts on fertile. He is the local sanded, ground and algorithms in pain warphing by yes parameter of

ARRAIGNED

to Criminal Term Business.

(From Sunday's Advertiser)

Lul Lock was arraigned under indictment for murder in the first degree, as the last item of criminal business of the April term of the First Circuit from Hilo, surely. The town's awake Court, before Judge De Bolt yesterday enough to kick again and it is kicking the last item of criminal business of Court, before Judge De Bolt yesterday morning. He was charged with murdering L. T. Chin on Wednesday, June 22, 1904, by inflicting two mortal wounds upon him with bullets fired from a pis-

While Interpreter Li Cheung was orally translating the contents of the indictment to him, Lui Lock seemed to pose as an entertained listener to a story that had no unpleasant interest for him. With arms folded like a senator in the forum, his left hand grasping the copy of the indictment with which he had been served, the prisoner leaned his head toward the Interpreter as if to catch every word. There was not a trace of nervousness in the regular winking of the eyelids, while the eyes glanced alternately upward into space and downward upon the original copy of the indictment in Li Cheung's hands An unknowing spectator might easily take it that the two men were an attorney and his client, the former reading a contract of some kind which he had drawn up for the latter's approval. A more perfect exhibition of bravado in the demeanor of one charged with a crime involving the death penalty has not for long been seen in a Hawaiian of Walter Giffard Smith, who made a court. The effect was heightened by shrewd and sinister features the accus-

Judge De Bolt, through the interpreter, told Lui Lock that he was not tract attention but this particular himself upon these subjects, and lest It was the last day of the term, the accused was informed, so that he could have no trial until September. In the fagged brain. He brought his editorial But though we are bowed down by meantime he might wish to consult his hammer with him, as a verbose and the weight of our sportcomings as they friends and counsel, which brought up the matter of bonds. The court would Sunday's pictorial edition of the Ad- still have a spark of hope and encournot decide at that time that the case The Sports Committee, through Harry was not ballable, as the statute was not paper often departs from the high mordoing around the Volcano Stables. We
E. Murray, had no report to make. It absoluely certain on that point. Its al plane of truth to revel in the lower surmise that this concession on the part words were:

unless for capital offenses where the proof is evident or the presumption great."

certain circumstances.

quiringly remarked.

The Court-"It would be no use, because the law requires forty-eight hours after conviction before sentence, and the present term will not last so long

All cases on the calendar undisposed of were then continued till next term and the court adjourned without day.

SIXTY-FOUR INDICTMENTS.

The grand jury presented its final report for the term before Judge De Bolt at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. It gave a list of sixty-four indictments found during the term, together with tain Catlin can have one company of a list of twenty-two cases investigated

OFFICIAL CORRUPTION.

Judge De Bolt, in discharging the Federated Trades were not very strong grand jurors from further attendance, in numbers at present, but could make thanked them for their faithful sera good showing. An auto, carriage and vices. He laid particular emphasis upon float section for the parade was also what they had done in the investigasuggested. Mr. Crabbe said about \$100 tion of the notorious corruption among public officials. This was a great evil tained. As to bands the St. Louis and that must be stamped out, a result to which their efficient performance of duty would materially contribute.

As reorganized toward the end of the term, to remedy defects in the personnel, the grand jury consisted of the are too wretched to remember whether following named signers of the final re-

J. C. Axtell, foreman; H. B. Benson, W. H. Babbitt, W. M. Campbell, Chas. J. Hummel, G. B. McClellan, Edward C. Brown, Joe Andrade, J. H. Schnack, C. R. Collins, H. C. Carter, W. tyre, F. Turrill.

THE NEW INDICTMENTS.

Following is a list of those against whom true bills were returned with the final report, some of whom pleaded not guilty and others reserved their pleas on arraignment:

Chang Hung, burglary first degree Chang Hung, Tung Kan, alias Akana, and Ah Nam, burglary first degree.

Chang Hung, Tung Kan, alias Aka-na, Ah Nam, Chang Chaw and Ah Yu. tation is said to be admirably adapted burgiary first degree (two separate into ranch purposes. It is on the island dictments for this particular combina-

Ah Nam, Chung Choy, Chung Hung and Ung Hing, burglary second degree. Chung Hing, Ah Kap, Tom Sing, Man Leah, Ung Hing, Chong Choy and Ah Nam, robbery first degree.

Wm. Ryan and John Dog, alias Yin Chan, conspiracy first degree Toguchi, Nishamura and Shimada, presence at a gambling game.

*** PAINS IN THE STOMACH, UKS toothacke, are not dangerous, but deistedly unpleasant. Persons who are subject to such attacks will be pleased to know that prompt relief may be had by taking a dose or two of Chamberbito's Colo. Choters and Distributes Hesterds. For sale by all Products and Propagate. Bunson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for thus oil.

Lui Lock, murder first degree.

222 The Commercial and Official Record contains all meeting nothers and all responsition no tions of every kind and descrip-

PLANS FOR LUI LOCK AFTER SEVENTEEN DAYS HILO RISES AND KICKS OF THE WAR THOUSANDS

Finally Discovers That it is Angry About a Paragraph in Advertiser's Story of the Volcano Trip-Ripvanwinkleville Wrath.

(From Sunday's Advertiser)

enough to kick again and it is kicking nolulu, that no Hiloite knew that he hard over the Volcano trip story in had passed through our midst until the Sunday Advertiser. And it has there appeared in the columns of the been so quick about it, too. The story Sunday Advertiser an eulogium upon appeared in the Advertiser in June the spot where he had taken refuge 5th, it was read in Hilo on the 7th and from the process of Judge De Bolt's the papers there got roused up to the court. point of criticism by the 23d and 24th. That is mighty good time for Hilo as nothing was expected from it about and time to our humble fortunes prob-the Voicano article until after the ably no one will ever know, unless the Volcano article until after the Fourth. What makes the thing more interesting is that the papers actually let the spirit of enterprise so work upon them as to discover that the editor of the Advertiser would have stayed longer in the Bedchamber City but for threats of bodily violence by Judge Little. Ordinarily such a discovery as that ought not to have been made by the Tribune, at least, before the first of next April. But here is the evidence of Hilo's sudden awakening into anger and grief:

THE PASSING OF SMITH.

The Tribune must apologize to its readers for its failure to chronicle last week either the arrival or departure hurried trip to the volcano to be im- until we were willing to admit (for the mune from legal summons in Honolulu. The passing of a Smith ordinarily is not such a momentus event as to at-

required at that time to say anything. Smith was the lugubrious editor of the he should by any chance be interesting Honolulu Advertiser, seeking safely and so cause heart failure in his readvertiser attests. The editor like his agement. We see that "something is levels of newspaper fiction. This in of Walter G. is in the nature of a quid "All persons charged with criminal newspaperdom is known as "stuffing pro quo for free transportation of the offenses shall be bailable by sufficient the public" and no one has learned the scribe to the Volcano House; but even

> as a horse falling down in Hilo's streets could do business in a town otherwise anything except falling off a house top, satisfaction) why it is that when two He berates the lack of hotel accommo- lawyers overcharge their clients, one dations in Hilo and complains of the should be disbarred and the other patservice of the local cafe. He finds fault ted on the back. In fact it requires because Hilo has no street cars and years of work in the missionary field uses a telephone system which operates to explain either, with a bell. He likens the people to Ephesians and to the dwarfs where Rip Van Winkle went to sleep. The only true statements made are that Hilo's inhabitants have undeservedly the impression for several years that carned the reputation of "kickers" and the home of the Honolulu knocker was that there are no mosquitos in our at the hotels at the capital. The above beautiful burg.

> He strikes the silver lining from the and was published in a recent issue of cloud, however, by facetiously remarking that the mosquito must have been asleep, but candor compells us to rec- the vicinity of the Advertiser office. ord that there was such rapidity in During Mr. Smith's recent visit to Hilo Editor Smith's movements to escape it is said that he used the telephone the wrath of an athletic and vengeful once in talking with the manager of the the wrath of an athletic and vengeful curae, that even the caterer and mosquito had not time to present their

> bills. We fain would hide our shame mortification in the ruthless exposure to the style of backs; aside from the of our simple life, and in the first blush one owned by a Japanese, which Mr. of our-affliction and under the stupe- Smith patronized during his stay here fying sense that follows a great blow. we cannot appraise, as accurately as we should like, the misfortune that has befallen us. In a dim and groping way we realize we have lost a pudding people who control the Legislature, and in our neglect of Editor Guff, but we it was made of plums or suct.

Historical verity prompts us to correct the illustrious wielder of the quill In his misconception of the solitude of Ephesus, to which he compares the Owens, Wm. Mutch. Jno. H. Beers, peaceful quiet of Hilo's thorougfares, A better study of mythology and ancient history would have convinced this H. McInerny, L. K. Nakea, F. P. McIn- literary adventurer that the history of Ephesus consists of a long series of bloody struggles in which no editor took part. Guffard's exit from the threatening scenes in which he found himself in Hilo was a living lesson of that adage that "He who runs away, may have been dreading, today took pre-live to fight another day," When first liminary steps in an action to recover voluminous form and threatened to lick any man of the size of Smith in Hilo. This suit has been feared above all the erstwhile statesman and com- others, because the evidence, it is said. mencement day orator caught up his will show that big millionaires of Wall inkwell and pen and skurried hence to street took financial advantage of a the volcano, where his unwonted ex- widow to get from her the money citement still possessed him and gave which they had peculiar reasons for him a cruel fall from a docile mule, knowing was in her hands uninvested. spraining his ankie as well as his They loaded on her \$200,000 par of the veracity. Thus doth Walter Guff re- bonds at the highest price at which the safer precincts of Honolulu and in about to take the few thousand dollars tion and plaudits of his generation .-Tribune

> WHEN SMITH MEETS SMITH. To the Editor of Tribune:-Hilo was cently ufflicted for its sing by the arrival of Walter G. Smith, that rather haps worn specimen of the genus back-ditor, who made for should one say akes mountry the nuclear policy of the Houseally Advertises, whose pouts of the third what you can and specifies the feet of H as here now here allumines.

handcuffs. In fact so unwonted was

Why this extinguished journalist did us the honor to devote so much of space Smith himself breaks away from the habits of a lifetime and tells the truth about it, a proceeding which like County Government or a Democratic President is too remote a conjecture to be taken seriously. One can imagine that he was actuated by a dearth of other subjects. Little's career from the hour of his birth had been already dissected, so that a long suffering public knew by heart what that unhappy jurist had done each moment of his earthly life, and what he would probably do for the remainder of it-and afterward; we had been surfeited with Davis and his disbarment until we devoutly hoped that no lawyer in Hawaii would ever be disbarred again, were he the devil himself; we had heard the legal attainments of the former Supreme Court expounded sake of rest) that Antone Perry was the reincarnation of Chief Justice Marshall. Presumably Mr. Smith had exhausted

But though we are bowed down by relates such time-worn anecdotes although how a transportation company

SMITH HAD INDIGESTION.

The people of Hilo had been under the knocker's headquarters must be in nearly all have rubber tires. He should take into consideration the fact that Hilo has but one macadamized street, thanks to the liberality of the Honolulu that the lava paved streets of the town are death to rubber tires, a set lasting only six months. Mr. Smith was evidently suffering from indigestion when he wrote the above, otherwise he would have got more truth and less fiction in his story. Take it all in all it is really

seen so much that was interesting to him in so short a time.-Herald.

astonishing that Mr. Smith could have

A Widow's Butt. NEW YORK, June 9 .- Mrs. Benjamin Wood, possible action by whom promoters of the Shipyards Combine the news came to his anxious ears that \$195,000 cash she put into worthless Little the Lusty was looking for his bonds on the advice of high financiers. new his courage upon his return to any were sold to the public and were witty vein strive to win the admira- she had left when a fortunate chance prevented the trapsaction

Mrs. Wood was in Egypt on a pleasure trip with her sister, in total ignormea of what was happening to the trust and her bonds, while they were combling to nothing. When she learnof the facts she was dunctounded and bearthronen that the men who had national har in take the bonds should be a first many months round fortille who related on allow

GOOD OUT BOOTY WORTH

son Talks on Turkey's Attitude.

NEW YORK, June 9 .- Charles M. Dickinson, Consul General in Constantinople. Turkey, who has just arrived home on a sixty-day vacation, talked to-day on the Balkan situation and the attitude of Turkey in relation to the Russo-Japanese war. Mr. Dickinson said:

"Turkey officially is neutral, but individually the Turks are strongly pro-Japanese.

"I stopped in Naples on my way home and it is my opinion that the Italians are pro-Japanese.

in the East.

"It is a significant fact that within the last six months or so the Bulgarian ing pro-Russian has become pro-Bulgarian. It is now Bulgaria for the Bulgarians, instead of Bulgaria for the Russians.

"If this is to be one of the results obtained from the war between Russia and Japan. I look upon that war as clearly worth while.

"The main diplomatic question we have with Turkey," he said, "is whether American schools, established many years ago, and which have been conducted without interruption, generally speaking, shall have an imperial firman -that is, a kind of a Government concession. The Turks do not wish to take any action in the matter. They say: 'Your schools haven't been disturbed yet; wait till they have been and then demand something."

"We are doing a great deal of business with Turkey, commercially and otherwise. There has been a remarkable increase in the last five years, both in the imports of American goods and in the exports to this country, and the growth of commerce is dependent upon peaceful relations with the Turkish Government. For this reason I hope the present differences will be adjusted without serious friction."

A RUSSIAN GENEBAL'S VIEWS UPON THE WAR

n Newchwang that Major-General destructive had been the work of the Dessino, military agent for Russia in Japanese that the party saw but few China, was a man whom I ought to birds where Weisbarth had seen countthe impression for several years that know-that if he saw fit to talk to me less thousands when he first visited as a newspaper man I would learn more the wreck in the schooner Ada some concerning the Russian intention in months ago. is from the pen of Walter Gifford Smith Manchuria than I could obtain from any other source.

I doubted. A previous experience months ago with Pokitilow, the man who financed the Russo-Chinese Bank reflection is convinced that he has been point of view, he naturally suspects the sincerity of all other men whose motives may be inspired similarly.

It was with misgiving that I asked General Dessino for an audience. The promptitude with which my request was granted did not reassure me. The courtesy with which I was received when I called was nothing more than what I had been accustomed to receive at the hands of the Russian officer and the Russian gentleman in all my intercourse with him.

However, I had a duty to perform and I plunged boldly, resolved that I would press my inquiries home as an inferior swordsman strives to pass the guard of a master of arms. "

I spoke of Kullanchang—not sparing-

nor in palliation, but bluntly and with the conviction that it was a Russian disaster, the moral effect of which irremediable. General Dessino startled me with his reply:

"A stupld blunder." The clear, blue eyes of the Tsar's agent looked steadily into mine and prosperous position. divined the question that was on my

there to fight-they were merely out- in a great misfortune, the enemy. They had been ordered to with the Japanese fall back on the main army at Liaous Yang. But they loved glory more than stand?" I asked.
They respected discipline—and they General Dessino gross and walked have paid the penuity. Seventy per across the room to a map hanging on cent of their command fell before the the walt. "Somewhere here," he said five of the Japanese and farty of their with a broad awarp of the hand around officers are dead or in the hospital. It Manden and Lianu-Your, "We are now was a blunder, but it has knowed the on the defensive and we have the privi-stating quality of the Humban sudder less of selecting the fighting ground.

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Consul General Dickin-Secured from the Wreck on the Shoals.

Sixty-two days ago the small Inter-Island schooner Lavinia, owned and commanded by Captain Weisbarth, left Honolulu for French Frigate Shoals. With a crew of young natives and by means of appliances secured specially for the purpose. Weisbarth sailed away to "wreck" the French bark Connetable de Richmont which has been stranded on the coral reef there for some months. Old waterfronters regarded the venture as a foolhardy one. They were sure that Weisbarth was wasting his money and his proposed departure was for some time the object of all ridicule "The Macedonian question has quiet-ed down since Russia's hands are tied grim looking face tanned to almost the color of leather, Weisbarth entered port again. His small vessel was load-ed deeply. The skipper returned not with a hard luck story but with booty Constitutional Assembly instead of be- from the Frenchman valued at thousands of dollars. Pumps, windlasses, anchor, sall, wire cables, ropes, hawsers, and about everything else under the sun that is found on a well equipped steel sailing vessel were stowed under the Lavinia's one small hatch and the wonder is that Weisbarth and his small crew of natives were ever able to take away such a large amount of stuff. One item of the Lavinia's cargo, anchor chains, is said to be of such quantity and quality that it is worth about \$4,500. This in itself is

booty that pays the venture. Weisbarth has been away from Honolulu about two months. He went down to the Shoals in three days. His return journey occupied eleven days. Every hour and every minute of the time that Weisbarth and his men spent on the Shoals was occupied hard work. Around the dangerous reefs and small rocks known as the French Frigate Shoals the Lavinia's crew enjoyed unusually fine weather and this in a measure is accountable for the success of the venture.

DESTRUCTION BY JAPANESE. Captain Weisbarth went to the Shoals armed with authority to send away any Japanese bird poachers who might be found there. But he had no chance to exercise this authority as the Japanese had deserted the place after having massacred about all the birds that rendezvous in that portion of the Pacific ocean. Captain Weisbarth found evidences of great slaughter. The small Island on which he had previously met with a Japanese bird poaching party was covered with the bones of thous-TIENTSIN, May 10.-I had been told ands of booby and gooney birds, So

MAY GO AFTER BIRDSKINS.

Along the waterfront the query yesterday was: "Will old Weisbarth head for Lisianski Island and secure those throughout the Far East, had taught me to distrust the candor and honest opinion seemed to be that Weisbarth expression of all Russians speaking for would discover that he had some busi-Volcano House and whether new or old their government. When a man leaves ness to attend to over at Laysan Isstyle he will admit that the service is the presence of another filled with the land, the guano island ninety miles better than his paper would make the idea that he has looked down into the from Lisianski Island. And Weisbarth has business over that way which will send him hence in a few days! He willfully deceived as to the proper says that he has an arrangement to go over to Laysan on a guano carrying errand for Max Schlemmer. People figure that if the Lavinia can reach French Frigate Shoals in three days she can, with a bait of twenty thousand dollars worth of birdskins lying unprotected on Lisianski Island, reach that place in almost steamboat time. But this is a matter which Weisbarth does not talk about. He is quite a clever old skipper in the wrecking line and has tackled tougher propositions than the securing of a few bird skins on an uninhabitated island. So it would not surprise the waterfront if Weisbarth suddenly sails away, to visit his friend Max Schlemmer. There are any number of people on the waterfront who are willing to chip in a dollar or so to send the Lavinia off.

No disposition has yet been made of the goods that Weisbarth brought from the wrecked Frenchman but he will probably dispose of them at once for a sum which will place him in a pretty

-was at Tientsin," he answered. "The "A stupid blunder," he repeated, with brigade was active throughout the "A blunder that cost the Boxer trouble from Taku to Pekin. Eleventh and Twelfth Regiments of the They only lost 300 men during the en-Third Brigade 70 per cent of their tire campaign. Two of the regiments What chance did 6,000 or 8,000 were reserved for annihilation at Kumen have against 50,600? General Kas- Bencheng. But," he added in the tone talinski and General Zassulich were not of one who finds a poor consolation posts-yidettes to feel the strength of any not to be compared as fighters

"Where will the Russians make their

Hermond Paradice value and the plants of the plants of the formal," he come amount facts applied in Almaria Harry Harry